

Whittlings.

— Schuyler Haynes, of Rock City, N. Y., teaches school five days in the week, attends to chores on his farm with numerous cattle, supplies the hamlet with milk every morning, has a singing school three nights in each week and Saturdays draws wood to paper mill.

— 'Are you a good rider?' asked a stableman of a customer who was

replied, when the horse bucked and the rider, who was thrown, finished the reply with, "See how easily I can get off."

Pittsburgh, Pa. had a remarkable dark day last week, all business being transacted by nightlight.

— The man who couldn't get a word in edgeways in a discussion at the corner grocery, has had the word filed down for another effort.

— After a horse is nine years old a wrinkle comes in the eyelid at the upper corner of the lower lid, and every year thereafter there is a wrinkle for each year over nine, says one who professes to know.

— What is home without a mail-

A Japanese girl leads all other scholars at Vassar.

A reporter called a concert a musical and a subscriber stopped the paper because he wouldn't patronize a man who couldn't spell musical better than that.

A factory at Milwaukee sends out 12,000 lbs. of oleomargarine every day, with no marks to show it is not butter.

A Rochester man is to walk the streets in his wife's nightgown, owing to the loss of a bet.

- Plenty of room at the top, said a bald man to his full beard.
- In Germany 85 per cent. of the population, it is said, have incomes of less than \$300.
- Every time a child is born in St. Louis a cry goes up for a new census, according to the editor of a Chicago paper.
- The loss by wrecks on the lakes in the storm of Oct. 16 amounted to \$5,000,000 and ninety-three persons perished.
- Back yards—The trains of ladies

- The California wine product of this season was eleven and a half million gallons.
- The man completely wrapped up in himself has no use for an ulster.
- Garibaldi says that the emigrants from Italy to this country are undesirable, as the best men are in their army.
- Pinafore has been translated into Russian, and Buttercup will no doubt appear as "Churncreamofcowski."
- American deer are being sent to Germany, to Krupp, the cannon makers.

— "He was a kind parent, good citizen and had three horses that could beat 2.30," is an obituary record for a Kentuckian.

— Punishment in a Washington school was confinement in the boiler room, where the temperature was 110, and one little girl was made seriously ill.

— Paper that resembles a sneeze—Tissue.

— The Aeroplane Company for air travelling is a San Francisco concern, and they announce that the machine will be in practical operation before long.

— Chimney Sweep is a trotter, and at his last race he fairly flew, which didn't suit the owners of the nag that had a brush with him.

— A tremendous beating of gongs has been kept up night and day for weeks in the house of a Chinese trader in San Francisco, to drive away a devil who has been pestering the trader's wife.

— Never have at oak wooden leg. The oak is apt to produce a corn.

— 16 Irish families are to be supplied with a farming outfit and sent to Winnipeg, by liberality of Duchess of Marlborough.

A scholar who had run short of

reasonable excuses rushed up to the teacher one morning, saying "Ma told me it's raining so hard that I need not come to school," and then went out to play in the wet until dinner-time.

— The will of J. E. Brown, of Kittanning, Pa., bequeaths \$25 to every widow in the town, and \$25 to every wife who may become a widow, also the same amount to the girls now living who shall become wives.

— A road is like an ammunition box, for it is full of cart-ridges.

— The Safe Deposit Co., San Francisco, have an iron vault of 800,000 lbs. weight.

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. BARTERBROOK, EDITOR.

Mr. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is authorized to contract for advertising in the Weymouth Gazette, at our best rates.

BATES TORREY, General Agent.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7, 1881.

City and County Notes.

[PREPARED SPECIALLY FOR THE GAZETTE.]

"There's a bill to pay when a fellow goes out sleighing," but experience appears to be the last thing in the minds of the sports who crowd the Brighton road in these days of snow and cold. Well, there is something thrilling in the melody of the sleigh-bells and the quivering of the pulses as the sharp air causes the blood to bound buoyantly through the veins while the gaily caparisoned cutter is whirled over the course. Rigs of all sizes and forms are seen, from the light cutter to the rough extemporized apology for a vehicle and the lumbering pleasure barge with its strings of horses and merry party of young and old and grave and gay. A lively brush is a frequent episode when a clear track can be obtained, and horseflesh is as much a subject of criticism as in a summer trot at Beacon Park.

The new departure of Jordan, Marsh & Co. in providing a capacious and elegant hall in their emporium, where the girls in their employ can find recreation in leisure hours, is a grand movement for the amelioration of the condition of workers which will be copied by others who have large numbers in their employ. The evening entertainments which take place there are of a high character, and much talent, both musical and histrionic, is being developed in the ranks of their operatives.

One of the sensations of the week is the "1881" edition of the *Globe*, full of imaginative allusions to the progress of improvement at that date. Preposterous as these allusions may appear, they are no more so than those of our day would appear to the men of 1781 and the apostrophe of the royal Dane, "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy" still continues to have force. One can but laugh, however, over the funny presentations of the doings of the men who are yet to live—the "daring submarine pedestrian race from New York to Lisbon, Rowland meeting his opponent in the Atlantic, and being halted by a fight with sharks, and also having his armor injured by Rowland throwing a whale's tooth at him;"—the removal of the Rocky Mountains to get a clear view of the Pacific from Denver; the whipping of Old England by a Patagonian aerial man-of-war; the Hoosac Tunnel being occupied as a refrigerator, there being no use for railroads, all transportation being in aerial machines; the immense stock operations of Pawu, Broker & Co. and Stock, Gambler & Co., whereby millions are made every minute; and the wealth of leading citizens, making Quincy Francis Charles John Adams a four billioner, and General Daniel Pratt's heirs worth three billions; the flight of the city Treasurer, I. M. O. Jean Wood, with \$5,000,000 in money; the bill before Congress abolishing the name of Smith; the new opportunities for philosophical study in Harvard College by adding 12 billion tables—a sharp hit at college propensities; the presentation of a portrait of Col. Herbert E. Hill, who is represented as having been in the Revolutionary war, that of 1812, the Mexican war and the Rebellion, *losing a leg in each*; the discovery of the North Pole by John Kelley, and admission of the Commonwealth of North-Pole to the Union, which has 800,000,000 inhabitants and is still spreading its dimensions over all lands; the execution in Illinois under a law which makes it a capital crime to try to borrow money; the Sunday School picnic excursions from Boston to Florida in the aerial barge *Hope*; Miss Wringle's triumph at the Central Theatre in her representation of the woes of a female haboon on the eve of being transformed into a woman;—all these, and other mirth-provoking items of the century after have convulsed leading city men the past week, many of whom are the subject of this very sharp shooting.

The Venetian weather which has prevailed since the New Year came in has produced a good degree of respect for the Canadian prophet, who has certainly hit it this time. 40 below zero in Vermont, snow blockades and unusually severe weather in Virginia and sleighing in Georgia are the wonders of the winter solstice. The cold weather is a bitter thing to the shivering poor who through our large cities, but the hand of benevolence is ever reaching out to tide them over the inclement season, one of these charities being the soup distribution at public expense, the applicants being many, and all worthy persons being supplied.

James Redpath, whose visit to Ireland has given him opportunity to speak by the card on the woes of that unhappy country, has lectured this week before the Land League Association. He said that "one great source of error on the part of American writers upon the present troubles is in their regarding Ireland as a unit, as if it had one system of laws and of land tenure throughout. There are three different systems, one obtained in the northern and Protestant part of Ireland, and in the county of Ulster especially, where has grown up the 'Ulster system' of land-tenure. In the eastern part of Ireland the system of leasing prevails, and in the western part where the greatest amount of oppression exists, the tenants are all tenants at will. The Ulster system is the most liberal of any, and its main characteristics are there popularly known as the 'Three F's'."

These are, firstly, of tenure, free sale, and fair rents. The two first the Ulster people have enjoyed down to the present time, but the third, "fair rents," they have lately been deprived of, and hence trouble and despair as in other parts of Ireland. Corporal punishment in schools has been debated by the Boston school committee, who resolve that "in the judgment of this board the use of corporal punishment in the public schools of this city can and ought to be greatly diminished; and that, while regard is to be had to the varying circumstances of schools, those teachers who resort to corporal punishment least frequently and only for the gravest offences will best satisfy the desires and expectations of this committee."

A singular circumstance which occurred in a frequently resorted to during the holiday rush, has excited much comment and some temper. A lady looking at some lace leaved over in such a way that one of the flimsy fabrics became attached to a button of her garment and she walked to another part of the store without perceiving the attachment; but she was arrested by a detective, and the case taken to court, when no one appeared against her, as the charge of theft was no doubt entirely groundless. It is said that her husband was ready to spend \$70,000 in a prosecution of the case, had it not been withdrawn.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

A new dignity has been added to Gov. Long's official position, in the mind of a city resident, who was asked by a Weymouth lady, as she was passing King's Chapel Wednesday, at the time of the legislative gathering, the cause of the commotion, when he replied, "It's the Governor's ordination." The benighted individual seemed to think that the Governor was adding ministerial duties to those of the State.

Annual Meeting. Stetson's Weymouth Band held their 37th annual business meeting at their rooms, Jan. 4, and chose their officers for the year as follows: C. L. Stetson, Leader. M. S. Orcutt, 2d Leader. J. Gardner, Clerk. Business Committee—C. L. Stetson, M. S. Orcutt, W. F. Burrell, Jason Gardner.

The Band will appear this year with full ranks, and hope to receive a share of patronage, as usual. Sick. A horse belonging in Quincy was taken suddenly ill last Monday near the junction of Washington and Hunt Sts., and lying down broke one of the shafts of the sleigh.

Another horse owned on Front street, warned his driver of the close proximity of the shaft to his heels, by putting his hind feet through the daisier and almost into the driver's lap.

A Petition. For reduction of commutation rates for passengers on the South Shore Railroad, has been circulated in the cars this week and received quite a number of signatures. Capt. Frank Pratt, who originated the petition, states that the rates are higher on this road than on the main line, and as a large number of commuters reside on the South Shore road they think the reduction to be worthy of consideration.

Calendar. Elias Richards, Esq., agent of North American Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, has furnished us with an elegant calendar for 1881, issued by the company. It is richly ornamented, and is just the thing for office use.

A Brush. Monday afternoon a number of our residents had a brush on the Quincy sleigh course, and it is said that Arthur Cook's team brushed the crowd.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the A. R. will meet to reorganize, at Engine Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7 P. M. Soldiers' wives and all persons interested are requested to be present.

Don't fail to secure some of the bargains in the new stock of Useful and Fancy Goods at VAUGHAN'S Weymouth 5c Store, Washington Square.

Mr. Wright's Concert. Spoken of in a late issue of our paper, takes place on Wednesday next week. The entertainment will doubtless be well worth hearing, as it will contain several novel features. All the Weymouth villages will be represented in the chorus.

The Week of Prayer. Has been observed by the evangelical churches in town, and meetings generally well attended. The subjects of the several days were—Monday, Thanksgiving for blessings of the past year; Tuesday, Humiliation and Confession on account of individual, social and national sins; Wednesday, Prayer for the church; Thursday, Christian Education. The subjects for today and tomorrow will be prayer for the prevalence of justice, humanity and peace among nations, and for Christian missions; and for Sunday next the ministrations of the Holy Spirit.

The Union Religious and Baptist Societies held union meetings in their respective vestries on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, a good number being present.

K. of P. Visit. Fifteen knights of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., visited St. Paul's Lodge, Quincy, last Wednesday evening, enjoying a nice sleigh-ride in Bourk's handsome barge. After the ceremony of installation of officers had been performed, the company partook of a supper at the Robertson House.

Weymouth Historical Society. At the meeting on Wednesday evening the former board of officers was re-elected, and reports were read by the Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Library Committee, also a paper by Gilbert Nash on the extinct families of the town. A report will appear next week.

Golden Wedding. Sunday last was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Capt. and Mrs. Peter Lane, of this place. A formal reception was not given, nevertheless many of their relatives from Hingham, Boston and other places, came to their residence and gave them good wishes. Mr. Lane and wife are natives of Hingham, which town was the residence of their ancestors from the earliest settlement. The father of Capt. Lane was Leavitt, and his grandfather Josiah Lane. Mrs. Lane was Deborah Cushing, a daughter of Seth and a grand-daughter of both Deans Isaac and Tyron Cushing. They were married on Sunday evening, Jan. 2, 1831, by the Rev. Nicholas B. Whitney, for long years pastor of the South Parish, Hingham.

Mr. Alden Wilder, Joanna [Cushing] Wilder, his wife and sister of Mrs. Lane, stood up with them at their marriage fifty years ago, and they were present at the family reunion on Sunday last, this being a rare occurrence. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were married three years before, and it was at their home that Capt. and Mrs. Lane were married.

Capt. Lane and wife removed to Weymouth shortly after their marriage, and since then have been residents here. For many years Capt. Lane sailed a schooner from Weymouth to New York, Philadelphia and the South, and supplied flour and other articles to this and more interior towns. For some twenty years he was engaged solely in the grocery business, and of late years he has retired from his labors, to enjoy the rewards of his early industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane were, from the first, promoters of the Universalist church, and have ever been supporters and attendants upon its services. They have had four children—two sons lost at sea, between California and Galcutta, and the late Cushing Lane, being those whose deaths have broken the family circle, while two children, Miss Anna and Webster Lane, survive, the latter residing in New York State, near the residence of the late Horace Greeley, where he has a flourishing farm. The reception was of an informal character, the relatives having come to their home for a family reunion, and many neighbors calling to express their congratulations. At the repeat on Sunday evening, their pastor, Rev. Anson Titus, took occasion in appropriate words to publicly offer the congratulations of many friends. Among the company were Mr. and Mrs. Elias Richards, who were married in 1822, a period of 58 years. Letters were received from several who were unable to be present, and an appropriate poem, "An Epistle of Peter," was sent by a relative, Miss Emily S. Phelps of Salem. Several elegant gifts were brought to this worthy couple who have journeyed life together these long years. The health of Mr. and Mrs. Lane is still good, and they bid fair to live yet many more years. Such is the hope of their many friends, present and absent, far and near. May they live to enjoy their diamond wedding.

A Review. Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Titus, at the Universalist church, spoke in review of the year, his text being "Thou crownest the year with thy goodness." He mentioned the year as being favorable to the land in every way. Property has increased, our manufactures; gold is coming into the country at an unprecedented rate; immigration of an excellent class of citizens is making our western wild land blossom as the rose; matters relate to the education of our ignorant classes are urged with greater zeal of late, for of totality of our institutions. The church has been prosperous during the year—Biblical scholarship and Christian zeal are attracting to the church an influence it has not had. The Universalist denomination has not been behind in adopting itself to the issues of the time. During the year several able men have passed to their labors beyond; notably so if the recent death of Dr. Chapin, whose words of fervor, scholarship and eloquence have placed him at the head of the American pulpit, and his memory will be greatly revered. 1880 has been fruitful, and its blessings should lead us to grasp our present duties with greater zeal and faith.

Don't fail to call at VAUGHAN'S Weymouth 5c Store, and see the new stock of Useful and Fancy Goods.—Bring a basket and a little cash, and secure some of the bargains, and so make home happy.

Wife from F. H. T. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, organist at the Baptist church, would be pleased to form the acquaintance of the unknown who so generously remembered him Christmas eve.

Mr. George Hunt, proprietor of the Front street horse mart, has recently received some fine trotters from Vermont, which he will sell cheap.

Sam, our genial oysterman, informs us that one of his vessels has arrived, and he is now able to supply his customers. He expresses his thanks to Col. R. Beard for his timely assistance in sending one of the U. S. cutters to aid the frozen in shipping at Hyannis, and says that now the cold wave has passed oysters will be cheap.

The holidays are past and gone, but the sleighing never was better than it is now, and at Quincy, during this week, the owners and drivers of fast rigs have had regular afternoon spurs. Arthur, with his favorite, says that he is able to keep in sight of all the *sloe coaches*. To better accommodate their large trade, Hunt & Co. have made some alterations at their place of business, and the walls and ceiling have been beautifully embellished by the artistic decorations of Mr. Samuel Goodwin of Braintree, and now present a handsome appearance.

The police force report everything quiet and business dull. The annual ball of S. F. E. Co. No. 1, on Friday evening last, was a grand success, the ball being got up regardless of expense; and the only thing the company regret is that the "complimentaries" in town were not represented, only the Engineers of this ward responding.—They hope that the next time they will respond, and although they are not a hand engine co., they are friends of the town, and ready and willing to help one and all at any time.

Out in the cold. Mr. Richard Clapp was riding in the village last Wednesday evening, and in turning the corner of Federal St. the icy condition of the way caused the sleigh to slip and capsize, throwing Mr. C. out. The horse bolted and ran down Front St. to Commercial St., continuing through North Weymouth and over Hingham bridge to Duxbury Landing, where he spent the inclement night in the open air, and was found there next morning in a pretty frosty condition.

Mr. Albert A. Spear lost a horse on Thursday night of last week. Collie was the destroyer.

Mr. Joseph Pratt had a New Year's party last Saturday night.

The day before the accident at the Weymouth station, the directors of the railroad had a meeting to decide whether the express train should stop at this depot in accordance with the wishes of some of the patrons of the road, and it was decided that it should not stop.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

The accident. To the afternoon express train at East Weymouth last Saturday, was very good providential escape of the passengers from injury and death. The severe weather of the week had so frosted the iron that it was probable the switch rod broke when the engine reached it, and the baggage car and tender accompanied the engine, the former being hurled against the side of the depot and wrecking a part of the building, the platform around the depot also being torn up.

The smoking car and two passenger cars passed on to the side track at the south side of the depot, the forward trucks of the smoker being moved from their position by contact with the platform, as it ploughed its way past the depot to a freight car which was standing on the track, loaded with sides of leather, the further movement of the cars being checked by this impediment. The passengers, though somewhat shook up in the forward car, were generally very good and composed, and the wreck found that none of them were injured to any extent. Mr. Frank Dyer, of the South Scituate express, was in the baggage car when it struck the depot, and sustained injury about the head. Physicians were soon in attendance and found that no bones were broken, although we learned yesterday that he probably sustained some internal injury, from which he has since been suffering, but on Thursday he was comfortable. The engineer, Mr. Corgan, received an injury to one knee, but stuck by the machine until it stopped. He is now at his home in Plymouth, and is putting his foot to the door for a time, as the lubricating secretion of the knee joint might be endangered. Mr. Starkey, the depot master, was in the office at the time, and had a narrow escape from death, as the baggage car just cleared the office. Two men were standing in the slatted road, and were covered with a portion of the debris and a boy standing on the platform was slightly injured. Mr. Ross, of Boston, who was on the train, complains of some injury to his back, and the company, we are told, have promptly settled with him.

Ass't Sup't French and Roadmaster J. A. Smith, were notified at once, and the train was paid to the work of clearing away the obstruction to the track, the tool car, with workmen, arriving about 6 o'clock, and operations were continued all night and a portion of Sunday. The Duxbury passengers arrived home at a rather late hour, and passengers bound to Boston reached the city about 9 o'clock.

The scene of the accident was visited Sunday by hundreds from neighboring towns, and the streets were made lively with passing sleighs all day. The damages to the depot have been repaired and everything around put into good order. The entire damage is estimated at not much over a thousand dollars.

At the time of the accident the baggage car took fire, and an alarm was sounded on the bell of the M. E. church, but the flame was soon extinguished. At a meeting of the choir connected with Rev. Mr. Stanton's society, Mr. Wm. Dyer was unanimously re-elected chorister for the ensuing year.

Post 78, G. A. R., of Rockland, are making preparations for a Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Season tickets will be one dollar, entitling the holder to chances in piano, sewing machine, doll, lady's camera set of jewelry, gent's ring, lady's ring, orders on Drs. Donham and Savin, a set of teeth, bill, four, ton of coal, dozen cabinet size portrait, pair of hand sewed shoes, two comforters, smoking set, pillow shams, sleeve buttons, kaleidoscope, album, lamp, pocket knife, pipe, gent's scarf pin, states, lady's work basket, boy's sled, one year's subscription to Rockland paper, pin cushion, bracket, unknown, and 20 others, making 50 prizes.

The town ought to give a premium to the man that will clear the most snow in the town, and the "beautiful snow" in the street. It makes such nice sleighing. And still the cry is "more light about the depot."

The Engine Hall. There has been considerable comment in relation to the annual balls of our two engine companies. On the muster field all companies are rivals in the sternest sense of that disagreeable word, but when the cry of "Strike her!" "Down with her!" is no longer heard, there is no good reason for continued hostilities. Let us settle the matter for good, and let the engine companies be united in the veneration of property, and liable at any moment to be summoned by the stroke of a bell to work side by side with another organization, like exerting itself for the public weal—it seems to the outsider that the fostering of a spirit of rivalry is likely to interfere with the faithful performance of duty. The town cannot afford to exclude the good companies from the engine companies, and the engine companies are rivals in the sternest sense of that disagreeable word, but when the cry of "Strike her!" 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The Weymouth Gazette.

C. O. BASTENBROOK, EDITOR.

Mr. J. H. Bates, Newspaper Advertising Agent, at 100 North Street, Boston, is the only one in the State who can be relied upon to secure the best results for the advertiser in the Weymouth Gazette, at the lowest rates. His papers may be found on file at Geo. P. Bates & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 100 North Street, Boston, where all advertising contracts may be made for in New York.

BATES TORRANCE, General Agent.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1881.

ALL AROUND THE HUB.

THE SLEIGHING.
The heavy rain storm of Monday literally drenched the hopes of the stable keepers, who had commenced to reap a good harvest of profits at a season when, unless we have snow, they have very little business. The storm was also a great disappointment to the owners of fast nags and fancy sleighs, who, however, improve the time while the sleighing lasts, and the Milldam road now presents every afternoon a scene such as can be witnessed at few points in the country.

ON THE NECK.
But the fun and excitement on the Milldam is not equal to that which was witnessed thirty years ago, when the "Neck," from the Roxbury line to the present site of the Catholic cathedral, was every afternoon during the sleighing season, a regular race course; and on Sunday the police, by order of the city marshal, placed a heavy chain across the Neck at Canton street to put a stop to the racing; but when the crowd, all the way from "Wilson's Cattle Fair Hotel," in Brighton, came rushing down the street at a forty gallop, the officers in charge of the chain got frightened and let it fall to the ground, allowing the racers to pass safely and without slackening their pace.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.
There was a very amusing incident connected with that racing on the Neck which we remember and must relate. The city marshal, defeated in his effort to put a stop to the fast driving by throwing a chain across the street, determined to effect the arrest of the principal offenders, most of whom were fast young men in every sense of the term, and as well known as the dome on the State House, and on Monday morning some eight or ten of them appeared before the judge of the Municipal court, to answer to indictments charging them with "trotting their horses faster than six miles an hour," which was as fast as the law allowed. There appeared to be no hope that either of them could escape the penalty of a fine, and the court room was crowded with friends of the parties, who had gone to see the sport of the fast men of Boston walking up to the clerk's desk to settle. Much to the surprise of every one present, one of the number, Dr. T., pleaded not guilty, and in his case witnesses were examined, all of whom swore that they knew the doctor well, and saw him driving on the Neck the afternoon before, and that his horse was trotting very much faster than six miles an hour.

The doctor listened attentively to the testimony, and in answer to an inquiry by the court what he had to say in denial of statements of the witnesses, remarked, with a twinkle in his eyes, that he could easily prove that every one of the witnesses had stated what was not true, adding, "I don't think they meant to perjure themselves, but if your honor will take a ride with me any afternoon, I will convince you that it is actually impossible that they have stated what is true."

The judge was puzzled; the crowd, who knew the doctor was an incorrigible wag, were prepared for fun, and finally his honor, who was an intimate acquaintance of the doctor, said, "Will the prisoner please state to the court how he proposes to do that?" "Certainly, with pleasure. I am charged with trotting my horse faster than six miles an hour. Your honor, I own but one horse; I drove him yesterday afternoon; I led the crowd from Brighton to the railroad bridge on Washington street, and yet claim that I am not guilty under the law or under this indictment, for, may it please your honor, my horse is a pacer and never trotted a mile since he was foaled."

It is needless to add that the doctor was not called upon to pay a fine.

UNIQUE SHIPMENTS.
The recent very severe weather was a big thing for dealers in sleighs, creating a demand from places where these vehicles are seldom seen. One of the Baltimore steamers, about two weeks ago, had on board a dozen or fifteen sleighs, some of them quite costly. One gentleman residing at Norfolk was so anxious to secure at least one sleigh-ride that he telegraphed three times in one day not to fail to send him a sleigh by the next steamer. Lord Timothy Dexter was considered a fool for shipping warm-pans to the West Indies, but they were found to be just the things to use on sugar plantations, for halting the juice of the cane, and he made a fortune. We doubt if shipments of sleighs to the south, even though they have had some inches of snow there, will turn out as profitable as Lord Timothy's warm-pans.

A SINGULAR WAGER.
One of the strangest and at the same time most amusing wagers on record was made in this city some time ago. One merchant was boasting to a friend that he had in his store the laziest boy in Boston. The other offered to bet that his boy—who by the way was his own son—could beat him at being lazy. The wager was accepted and the stakes were placed in the hands of a mutual friend.

Then merchant number one called upon his boy to hold an empty barrel from the cellar. The boy procured a chair, seated himself in it and began very leisurely hoisting on the fall

rope. The gentleman then went to the store of merchant number two, who ordered his boy to get up an empty barrel from the cellar. He called on another boy to go down and hitch the barrel on, then sat down and the floor and grasped the fall rope. His father had won the wager; that boy was too lazy to go for a chair.

BOSTON'S GROWTH.

Some writers for the press are continually endeavoring to demonstrate that Boston is falling behind other American cities. We do not care to go into comparisons, but if any one will take the pains to look into the facts, he will find that our city is not only "holding its own," but is every day growing. A few years ago we had one steamer sailing from here fortnightly for England; now we have several leaving every week. The facilities of the railroads terminating here are many times greater than they were even ten years ago; and Boston is giving New York a pretty hard tug in the shipments of grain and other products from the west.

There is scarcely a branch of business here which has not shown a marked increase within a few years, and despite her eighty to one hundred miles loss by the great fire, the metropolis of New England does not play second fiddle to any one. In some respects we do not and never shall compare with other cities in mere display, but the race of merchant princes, the solid men of Boston, is not dying out. With new stores and new dwellings rising every day, with hotels multiplying and constantly full; with the credit of our merchants and manufacturers unsurpassed by those of any other city in our country, we may well say to the croakers who pretend that our growth has stopped, "You are a hundred years behind the age."

LOCAL TOPICS.

The Water Question.
The advocates of an abundant supply of pure water for this town, to be drawn from Great Pond, have a new and pertinent argument for the enterprise in the statement of a leading medical man that a positive cause of disease is found in the fact that mankind generally do not drink enough water. If this opinion is one to be sustained by further research, it is incumbent on every community that plentiful supply of pure water should be provided as one means of warding off the attacks of innumerable ills which flesh is heir to. We have been cognizant of an increasing demand in the community for spring waters of the Poland and other varieties, bought in quantity by families who believe that in our more thickly settled localities the well water is largely impregnated with the impurities that gather wherever the population is comparatively dense, and as a remedy for this evil they use these spring waters entirely for drinking purposes.

In the alarming prevalence in some places of diseases which would doubtless have their origin in impure water as well as foul exhalations, it would certainly be a wise measure, if the theory is correct, that we must drink much water to maintain health, to provide for this hydropathic want by furnishing a copious supply of the purest water to our villages.

Some people have conceived the idea that it is injurious to drink water freely, and though it is true that one might swallow down a hurtful quantity, on the other hand abstinence, according to medical testimony referred to, may be carried to an injurious point. Water taken with the food, the writer says, favors digestion; so much so that it is immediately absorbed assisting in softening and breaking up the larger particles of food, and thus aids in the gastric digestion. It is not surprising that the system should suffer, in the want of sufficient water, from being loaded with worn-out material, unfit for the functions of life, which the blood cannot remove for lack of water; that the nervous system, which most requires regular nutrition, should suffer greatly, and that the kidneys, if called upon to secrete an abnormally concentrated liquid, should become diseased. The moral to be drawn from this theory is, do not be afraid of drinking all the water you need, provided it be pure, and to obtain this free of life in abundant quantity, free from contaminations of local sources, we need to draw it from the great natural reservoir which lies within our town walls, and over which we can have exclusive control.

Temperance Work.
At the quarterly meeting of the Norfolk County Temperance Union, held at Randolph the 12th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Resolved, That one need of the temperance cause is the union in effort of all persons who in any degree are interested in temperance work.

Resolved, That in view of the disastrous results of moderate drinking, temperance effort, to be effective, must be on the basis of total abstinence.

Resolved, That the temperance cause demands personal effort on the part of the friends of temperance with those supposed to sell and those supposed to drink intoxicants.

Accidents.
From falls on the ice, etc., have been frequent recently. Mrs. Frank Robinson sustained a severe sprain by a fall, and Mrs. Wm. Dalton had one of her wrists injured by slipping on the sidewalk.

Quite a severe accident occurred to Mr. James Casey last week, in falling from a staging erected in front of the gallery in the Catholic church. He has been very ill from the effects of the fall, but is now recovering.

Mr. Wright's Concert.
Given by the pupils of our public schools who have been for some time under his instruction in singing, attracted quite an audience to the vestry of the Union Cong'l church Wednesday evening. Mr. Wright had engaged an orchestra of eight pieces, and this with the many voices of the chorus, aided by piano, gave a good musical effect. To some the idea of producing choruses entirely by children might seem strange, but if any had misgivings they were dispelled, when at the call of a bell and a downward sweep of Mr. Wright's baton the multitude of juveniles burst forth in harmony. There is a quality in the young voice—that of singing for joy, as seems, and a hundred singers inspired by that feeling made the vestry ring. Of course the orchestra rendered very substantial support, yet the vocal parts alone would not have been inconsiderable, and many voices, even in that crowd, could be heard above all. Allowing for a natural timidity at being the observed of such an audience, the young soloists acquitted themselves well, many of them enunciating the syllables of the songs in a way that would teach a lesson to older vocalists, and with book in hand stepping out with the air of a Gerster, sounding the notes perfectly and giving excellent expression to the theme—all of which fully illustrates Mr. Wright's theory that the youngest can be taught to sing correctly. The programme was so lengthy that every number cannot be spoken of. A few of the especially good ones were the duets by Misses Addie Cushing and Mary Whiting, entitled "Only give me roses." The charming choruses were additional features of the song. The duet "The Beautiful Stream," by Misses Keohan and Whiting, with chorus, was very prettily rendered. A recitation by little Nellie Torrey followed, and another by Eva White, all about her "Pussy Cat," came in with charming effect. Miss Punsy was tried, and doubtless, but if the wistful lady could have heard her mistress give the advice, "For it is wicked little birds to kill," she would reform at once.

Another Step.
The express train from Plymouth in the morning, which has made a stop between Hingham and Boston, will now stop at East Weymouth, by the request of many residents. The business men of the Landing are desirous that this convenient train should make a halt at that station, and as it would be a delay of but two or three minutes, the management will, it is hoped, grant this favor.

Personal.
Mr. George A. Bailey, formerly of Weymouth, has resigned his position in the grocery trade of New York, and is agent for Greenough's three arrow brand of sand paper, with headquarters at 17 Battery March St., Boston.

Overturn.
Mr. Samuel Holbrook, while passing out of his yard on Front St. last evening in a sleigh, was thrown out by the runner striking an "iceberg" as he turned to go up Summer St. The horse was thrown down, but neither Mr. H., his animal or sleigh, sustained any injury, so that there will be no advance in prices in his oyster trade.

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Accident.
Last Wednesday a little girl, daughter of Levi Bates, was coasting on the hill in front of the house of Dea. Raymond, when she slid off the bank wall, breaking her ankle. Dr. Brown attended her.

About 75 attended the installation supper of the Reform Club last Monday evening. An entertainment of speeches, singing, etc., was the order of the evening.

Mr. Joseph Cullen, better known as "Big Joe," was killed by the cars in Wareham last Friday. His remains were brought to East Weymouth for interment last Sunday. He was formerly a resident of this place, and was employed in the works of the Weymouth Iron Co.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Malcolm will preach to the young men.

Mr. J. J. Mahoney has left Mr. Frank Thayer's employ and has set up for himself.

Mr. J. W. Rogers has been obliged, on account of increasing business, to hire more hands and work evenings.

Herbert H. Hale gave a social assembly in Dexter Hall last Wednesday evening. Show your invitation at the door.

Rev. Jacob Baker will preach in Dexter Hall next Sunday evening at 7.

We learn that Geo. Keene's market was broken into last night, and a few sundries stolen.

Robbers also entered the coal office of Mr. Joseph Sherman, obtaining some change from the cash drawer.

DDGP. C. L. Johnson and suite, of Boston, installed the officers of Wompauck Encampment Monday evening. At the conclusion of the exercises a collation was served in the banquet hall.

The friends of Cornelius Smith gave him a surprise party Wednesday evening at his residence on Pleasant street and passed a pleasant evening.

The next regular meeting of Delphi Council will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A horse driven by Mr. C. F. David undertook to skate on his ice Tuesday evening while passing through Commercial Sq. and brought up sprawling on the ice. The animal was assisted to his feet and proceeded on his way rejoicing.

Don't forget the dance at the Standish House next Friday evening. Ned has a host of friends in East Weymouth who will no doubt turn out and make the affair what it ought to be, a perfect success.

A number of Mr. A. F. Lovell's North Weymouth friends surprised him last evening, but Mr. L. quickly recovered and entertained them in good shape, sending them home in good spirits, their evening's trip.

This warm weather is rather slaying the sleighing.

Last Saturday Mr. David Joy while driving from St. Albans caught the sleigh runner in the rail-road track, side-walk, and broke both runners, both shafts and a couple of standards. He had to hire a sleigh to drive home in.

A stable of Mr. Robert Martin, who lives near Whitman's pond, was burned Monday night. Probably it was set on fire.

The goods taken from the store of Mr. Keen last night, as we learn from our correspondent just before going to press, comprised only five dollars worth of candy, sardines and pastry.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
The annual balls of the Engine companies in this village, in the successive years, have taken place on the following dates:

CONQUEROR CO.
1874, January 15; '75, February 5; '76, Jan. 14; '77, Jan. 20; '78, Jan. 18; '79, Jan. 10; '80, Jan. 26; '81, Jan. 14.

PURNAM CO.
1879, Jan. 3; '80, Jan. 2; '81, Jan. 14.

Bank Officers.
At the annual meeting of the First National Bank, held Tuesday afternoon, the 11th inst., the following officers were unanimously elected:

Pres., John S. Fogg.
V. Pres., Josiah Reed.
Directors, John S. Fogg, Josiah Reed, Loring Tirrell, Joseph Dyer, Winslow Blanchard, B. F. White, J. H. Stetson.

The workmen at the Pond were out of work a few days last week, caused by the breaking of the driving wheel connected with the running gear. The seven sections are all full, and they are making preparations to fill three new ones of the same capacity. Hollis has filled his second house with ice fourteen inches in thickness.

Cushing has been quite busy the past week, taking parties out sleigh riding.

Water was quite plenty on Union St. last Monday. The engine was drawn up near the reservoir, and the water was turned into the street, and the brakes were then worked by a plied company under the direction of Capt. Geo. Hunt and Asst. T. Garvin. J. Smith being leading horseman, W. Loud driver. For want of provisions the election of steward was postponed.

Miss Hattie Madden received her little friends last Tuesday evening, who passed the evening in a way that was exceedingly pleasant to the large number present. A beautiful collation was provided for the party.

A temperance gathering was held in the vestry of the Second Cong'l church on Thursday afternoon of last week, and remarks were made by the Rev. Messrs. Stanton and Marden.

Mr. Capen's prophecies put last Monday down as a rainy day. We wonder what he calls a rainy day.

The sidewalks are providing excellent coasting and skating, though sleds or skates are not absolutely necessary for the performance of these outdoor sports.

Friday last, Mrs. Morrill's school went to Quincy Point on a sleighing excursion. [N.B. This is nothing to do about Chas. Merritt's stable.]

The High school is going to-night if all things are favorable.

Isaac Baggett has gone to Florida to work an orange grove estate.

The Social Circle of the Union church will hold its annual meeting Jan. 19th at the residence of Mrs. James Tirrell.

The "siphon" deal of filling the Union St. reservoir failing to prove practical, it is thought that the Archimedes screw will do the business.

A school from Scituate passed through here last Friday, all in single sleighs. [Special report.]

Wilbur broke his catch on runners arrangement Wednesday night, and was obliged to carry the singing school to the Landing on wheels; therefore was late.

There is a paper at Ellbridge Nash's drug store ready for the signature of all who wish to get up a series of social parties. This winter has been really dull thus far, but the way they chalk down on that paper gives evidence of a reawakening.

Mr. Alvah Raymond has received a very pressing invitation to sing at the Rockland G.A.R. fair. We are not informed if his engagements will permit.

Tidal Wave.
One morning (by the bright light) last week Great Pond was moved. The vast expanse of ice heaved and shifted (side of the ice-house minor) as if in agony; a tumult rose along the shore; the surface cracked and wanted like a floor suffering great internal disturbance, not to mention a small tidal wave. All this happened about 5 o'clock one morning, and many would have observed it if they had been there. The cause of it was, of course, the weight of the ice over the lake. Tidal Wave passed over the lake. The weight of water upon this month has been full of influence, and the recent eclipse of the sun was caused by something, but they didn't do it. A number of men were scraping at that uncivilized hour, and—Tom Hollis fell in. The shores shook or the pond swelled, we can't tell which, but it is sufficient to state that the drops of that spattering showered in Holbrook.

125 books are sent to the Tuft library from the Post Office each week.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.
A former resident of this place—Hon. Grenville Tudor Jenks—recently recovered a verdict of \$15,000 for a client, on account of injuries sustained by an accident on the Long Island railroad. This is only one of the many heavy verdicts which Mr. Jenks has recovered against railroad companies, one of them over \$30,000. There are many persons in the north part of the town, who recollect Mr. Jenks when a boy, attending the school of J. E. Corlew, in the year 1857. He then lived with the Rev. John C. Phillips, recently deceased, who preached in the Old North church at that time, and was a nephew to him, as was also the great orator and philanthropist, Wendell Phillips.

Soon to be launched.
The magnificent ship on the stocks at Keen's shipyard is nearly completed and will be ready for a slide into the water soon. The vessel is 915 tons register, and is to be coppered before the launch. Last week 77 hogheads of salt were put into her sides, and on Saturday afternoon Mr. Keen hired the Vulture Engine Company, of Quincy Point, to come and water the ship. The manner in which the work is performed is as follows. The engine is placed between the vessel and river in a convenient position to work, the hose is then taken up over the stern on to the upper deck, and the water is forced up through the hose and into the sides, wetting through the body of salt. By this operation every leak, if there be any, is discovered. After letting the water remain a proper time a hole is bored on either side, and in a short time the water runs out, leaving the salt in the sides. The company were about two hours in filling both sides. We were present, and noted that though the weather was cold and the work tedious, the company never left the machine until work was given that the sides were full. The engine was put on runners and hauled from Quincy to the yard and back by oxen belonging to Mr. Keen. About twenty-five or thirty members accompanied the engine.

Railroad under consideration.
It is very currently reported this week and it is said on reliable authority, that the New York and New England R. R. Co. have under consideration the proposed enterprise of building the road from their depot at the foot of Summer street, thence to South Boston Point, thence to Squantum, Quincy Point and Old Sand, continuing to Downer Landing on Nantasket. It would not be an expensive road to build, and it is believed would be a paying one. As capitalists are beginning to realize that this is the fact, the building of the road is considered to be only a question of time.

The engagement of Mr. Joseph Proctor to one of the Boston Theatres, where he is playing his great character, "The Jibbenmossy," calls to mind the fact that our particular star, Mr. H. A. Miller, made his debut upon the stage in connection with the same play at Lynn several years since, when Mr. Proctor presented it there.

Blunders are numerous just now. The young man who died here Jan. 1st, mourned by a large circle of friends, was named Truman Nehemiah Reed, and his age was 26. A neighboring journal gave the name as Newcomb Reed, aged 21, and the many friends of the deceased feel hurt at the erroneous statement.

Several of our residents who were depositors in the Weymouth Savings Bank are rejoicing over the resumption of business at the bank.

The S. W. Placatorial Association is a very exclusive affair. A gentleman in the place lately purchased two shares in order to obtain the privilege of fishing in the pond, but upon presenting them to the clerk he was told that no one but residents of Wards 4 and 5 were entitled to catch fish there.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell were surprised Tuesday evening, after they had retired, by the arrival of a sleighing party of friends from Boston.

A dance to be given at the Standish House, Nantasket Beach, by Mr. E. J. Bradley, the proprietor, on Friday evening, Jan. 21st, will attract a large party of ladies and gentlemen from this village. Mr. Bradley is making extensive preparations for a good time, and all his friends are invited to be present.

The brigantine Happy Return, ashore on Nantasket Beach, is attracting many visitors. Several parties went from here this week.

Mr. Augustus Beals took his samples of hammocks and started for the West Monday. He will probably return next Thursday.

An esteemed contemporary said last week that there were no less than six amateur newspaper reporters in this place. Evidently they are all employed on the e. c., as no one man could possibly make so many mistakes.

Capt. Smith, the hermit of Grape Island, says he would rather be without a house than to keep house without an Old Farmer's Almanac.

Miss George Shaw, of this village, was one of the editors of the paper at the High School last week.

The injunction put on a short time since by Zeph. Frost & Co., which stayed the carting of kelp from Nantasket, has been partially removed, allowing Mr. Thomas Bicknell to resume business in that line.

OYSTERS.

A FULL STOCK OF VIRGINIA TEA!

AND LARGE Providence River

Oysters, Solid Meats, right from the shell.

N. B. Any one wishing Oysters Saturday Evening can have them delivered free of charge by sending postal to

C. W. Stevens, WEYMOUTH.

New Advertisements.

WEYMOUTH.
JAN. 15th, 1881.
THIS ANNUAL MEETING of the Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation will be held at the Banking Room, on MONDAY, February 7th, 1881, at 12 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other legal business.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
JAN. 15th, 1881.
THIS ANNUAL MEETING of the South Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation will be held at the Banking Room, on MONDAY, February 7th, 1881, at 12 o'clock P. M., for the choice of officers, and the transaction of any other legal business.

COMPLETE REPORT.
At the annual meeting of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, held Jan. 3d, Mr. Albert Tirrell was unanimously elected President. Mr. Tirrell declining to serve, Dr. J. H. Stetson was chosen for the vacant office, and the other officers as follows:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Union National Bank of Weymouth, AT WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, DEC. 31st, 1880.

RESOURCES.
Loans and Discounts \$415,326.01
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 400,000.00
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages 10,023.19
Real Estate, Approved Reserve Agents, 5,100.00
National Bank Notes outstanding 21,241.56
Checks and Cash Items 2,151.66
Bills of other Banks 2,172.00
Fractional Paper, nickels & pennies 9.00
Legal Tender Notes 7,848.00
Total \$1,055,676.73

LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock paid in \$400,000.00
Surplus 60,000.00
Undivided Profits 21,241.56
National Bank Notes outstanding 21,241.56
Dividends unpaid 922.00
Individual Deposits subject to check 106,822.37
Demand Certificates of Deposit 1,900.00
Total \$905,473.43

State of Massachusetts, ss. S. J. LUD, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mortgagee's Sale REAL ESTATE.

N. CURTIS, Auctioneer.
BY virtue of a power of sale contained in three several mortgage deeds given, the first one by Robert Davis et als to the Weymouth and Braintree Institution for savings, (now the Weymouth Savings Bank), dated August 1st, 1871, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Savings Bank to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the second one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated October 15, 1875, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the third one given by William G. Thayer et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the fourth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the fifth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the sixth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the seventh one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the eighth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the ninth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the tenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the eleventh one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the twelfth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the thirteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the fourteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the fifteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the sixteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the seventeenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the eighteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the nineteenth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the twentieth one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the twenty-first one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the twenty-second one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to John Phillips; the twenty-third one given by Robert Davis et als to Sawyer, Hollis & Co., dated Jan. 13, 1878, and recorded with Norfolk deeds, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in the County of Norfolk, in the State of Massachusetts, in the following to-wit: Book 129, and assigned by said Sawyer, Hollis & Co. to

Robinson's Catmeal.

The Pioneer of the army of Oils
now flood the country. The
Soap is made of the very best
mild, agreeable, wholesome
winter use it should take the
Toilet Soaps. Made only by R
& CO., Boston, Mass.

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we the interests of our youth best
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newly and for sale by all
Price Six Cents.
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TERMS.
The DEN DAYS, \$5.00 per
year in advance. \$2.00 per four
months in advance.
Six cents each. We pay all

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